NEXT TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

arties are confident of carrying the is at the election of a Gevernor and a meral Assembly for the State of Ohio next Tuesday. Neither party is overmident. Each accuses the other of intention of devoting all its energies carrying the legislative ticket, the which is to elect a success John Sherman to the Senate of the mited States. Foraker, the Republiand Hoadly, the Democratic canfor Governor, it is said, are to traded off with the friends of consrd, the Prohibitionist candidate, exchange for votes for the Republican and Democratic legislators, as the ase may be. There is no betting on e election among gamblers. Polititofore always been cady with figures and estimates are now stirely at sea on the subject. As ptenne on the Governor no ne would be surprised at any result. is simply a question of how much Prohibitionist candidate for Govnor will gain and from which party will make the greatest gain. That conard will gain is pretty generally

l'ifteen thousand votes have een the maximum vote of Prohibionists in Ohso in the past. The estinates for this year vary from 20,000 to by pon-Prohibitionists, though is believed by many that they have en losing ground during the last fort-Their organization, however been very pervasive and perfect. stime even to the school districts. cluding clubs and local speaking. ethodist Church has been greatly erse as a rule to his candidacy. sity is far from what he expected. it is something, especially with thing will amount to is the problem of the great parties would like to On the other hand, it was surneed by a few in the outset, and is now will be vastly greater this year than a liquor-license amendment to the thio, and nowhere were the majorities sgainst it greater than in the Democracounties in Central Ohio. The first cruits to the Prohibitionist party came stationery vote during the last tee years seems to indicate that they ave about exhausted their draft upon then the prohibition amendment 333,000 votes in Ohio, overnor Hoadly has planted himself

put up candidates for the marely in favor of license and nothing and not only against prohibition. onstitution. But the Republican noms- he pointed out the reasons why the last ess for the Legislature in Hamilton | Legislature was not worthy of endorseounty have pledged themselves to vote sgainst giving the people a chance to He manifested displeasure because proby a populär vote whether they hibition was not made an issue. want prohibition or not. But this party had not put in the platform happened only in Hamilton county, the | what he had asked them to do, but he eer centre of the West and the whis- in his speeches had made the issue ey centre of the world. Foraker has Governor Hoadly ended by an abuse of seen talking taxation and regulation the Republican party; hence the speakno local option, and has expressed er would now say something about that meelf against a wholesale State pro- party. True it was out of power, purpose to destroy the Democratic Democratic party in 1860. Instead arty, and he directed a forious fire at of being condemned, the Republi-Republican party. Many believe can party enjoys the unqualified cans. Leonard coddied Hoadly, and reviewed the leading achieve any believe that this had the effect to accepted and approved even by the ement for the Democratic party and dricks said there was no issue-only shenste some of it. Certain it is corruption and fraud; but the books hat there have been no attempts of the and money, when examined and countembers to vote the Democratic ticket. He begged Judge Hoadly, in the preich as there were last year and the sence of this audience, to utter no eat before, indeed, the liquor-men more slanders against the "grand old been silent in this campaign, Republican party." shereas they were outspoken and active | Referring to the charges that memoyears ago, with money, with meet- ries of the war were being recalled by many of the liquor-men feel that | ginia; for there the Democratic party is | admitting that he made a mistake at hat it is safer for them to have a large | the Republicans in Ohio meant by re- was just as much a mistake to entingent in both parties, and so have viving the issues of the war was ttled back pretty much into their old | the injustice of one man in Ohio only aces. There is some factional feeling having one seventh of the political power perhaps, from the same cause; that song the Democrats against J. R. Mc- of a Georgian. But he preferred to can of the Laguerer, being elected sen- talk about State politics, and referred Seward was almost killed by another which they beheve would be a cer- again to the charge of corruption in the ain result of the election of a Democratic | election of Senator Payne. The only

her than to reduce the vote, only Tues- Grant. [Applause.] eadly and Foraker the chances are fraud at next Tuesday's election. out even ; that the Republicans will arry Hamilton county and the State

AS SEEN AT COLUMBUS.

Fee Contras of Both Persies - The Liquor-Man. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) COLUMBUS, ORIO, October 10 .- At oth Pemocratic and Republican State headquarters to-night the chairmen, secretaries, and clerks are engaged receiving bulletins from the Hoadly-Foraker joint debate at Cincinnati, and excitement is running high. Neither of the chairmen is willing to give interviews. At Democratic headquarters they claim Hoadly's election by 19 000 and the rest of the State ticket by 8,000, with the lower house of the Legislature in doubt, but the Senate to have the Legislature on joint ballot for senator. At Republican head-

close, making sure of a Republican majority on joint ballot for senator. The Republicans are greatly concerned for the Senate. If they have a large majudge, jority in the lower house and the Dem-ocrats have the Senate even by one ma-jority, the State cannot be redistricted congressmen nor any party measures whatever passed. The Prohibi-tionists are expected to poll 20,000 votes, but the result will really depend on what the liquor associat decide on at their meetings to-morrow in all the towns and cities. Their leaders will decide secretly to-night in Cincinnati after the joint debate, and the cue will be sent out to-morrow to all the local associations. It is believed by those on the inside that they will not the whole Democratic State and legislative ticket, as the Republicans the past two days have refused to accede to the tion or McConnellsville ordinance feature in the next liquor-tax isw. Still, with the liquor element against them. lower house.

LAST JOINT DISCUSSION. Governor Bondly and Judge Fornker's Lust" Meeting in Cincinnati.

187 telegraph to the Dispatch. CINCINNATI, October 10 .- The second and last debate between Governor Hoadly and Julige Foraker, candidates for Governor, took place to-night at Music Hall, Judge Foraker having to speak one hour. Governor Hoadly following for an hour and a half, and Judge Foraker closing in thirty minutes. Hon. William J. O'Neil acted as moderator on behalf of Governer Headly, and Judge Alphonzo Taft, ex-Minister to Russia, acted for Judge Foraker. Some 300 chairs on the stage were occupied by The balconies were reserved for ladies and their escorts, and the remainder of the great hall was thrown open free to the multitude at 7 o'clock. less than half an hour it was filled to the last square foot. Fully 7,000 people waited half an bour for the debate to begin. The interval was occupied with music and with good-humored calls for the favorite candidates. Judge Foraker an- water, and in obedience to the demands amuted by many, that the Prohibi- peared five minutes before 8 o'clock. must gain from the Democratic party and received a vociferous greeting. Governor Hoadly's appearance, three minutes later, was signalized in a like manmer.

JUDGE FORAKER'S OPENING. When the applause which greeted the presentation of Judge Feraker had subsided, he began by saying he would briefly review the Toledo discussion. on the Republican party. Their al- At that place, he said, Judge Hoadly devoted his entire opening speech to the discussion of personal liberty, and argued in favor of license. He led the Republican party. Two years ago, audience to think that the only question between the parties was prohibition. In answering him he pointed out that the itemocrate and Republic there was no such issue except such as existed in the vivid imagination of one i- | who fired 100 guns in honor of Cleveland se and for prohibition. This year nomination. He went on to say he pointed out that the issue was wholly different; that the Republicans proposed to do something practical with against submitting to a popular the whiskey question, while the Demoa prohibition amendment to the cratic plan was to do nothing. Further, ment, when Judge Hoadly rejoined. it did not go out as did the had the effect to consolidate the Re- approbation of the people. He then wish to say one thing more, and that Christian of Denmark, and Marie. Democratic press coddled Leonard. | the Republican party, which had been troy the order of the extreme liquer Democratic party. Even Mr. Hennor organization to recommend their | ed. showed the greatest victory of all.

and with vast quantities of circu- the Kepublican party, he said if that went too far and incurred the dan- carrying on a campaign with only Genegustature. The extent of this feeling answer of Judge Hoadly was equal to the colored race, he asked how he small, and J. E. McLean recog- confession and svoidance. He only ad this fact in an interview which he said that when the Democrats did produced in his paper, and in which | wrong there was an outery, while Relemnly avowed that he was not publicans kept still.

During this part of his remarks the would not be a candidate for sonsand would not have the office if of interruptions were such that he stop-land him. As to the Legislature, the ped, and Governor Hoadly, rising, said Any Democrat who interrupts Judge There are ten counties doubtful Foraker is acting badly." The house river are prohibited from voting emocrats are the less confident of sucyear that sent a Democratic dele- became still, and afterward maintained

The registration law, which ope- that although it had been guilty of

hard fight in Ohio. He is now connat by taking the police from the German wards if he hopes to win ore than ever in favor with the mayor, he said it was done that the publicans, and in business cen- heutenant (Mullens) might have full tite or passion, in conclusion let res many Democrats are well affected | sway. [Confusion.] He charged that | me say owards him. Now, I have given the the disposition to have the heutenant ago I went soldiering with the Germans for Riel, leader in the recent half-breed policemen in required. Several men omters; I can do nothing more. The (Moliens) in power was further shown of these words, and I know they apprejudges will not risk their money by the refusal of the Democrats to sus- ciate the elements of this country's their stegment at figures. My in- tain the action of the Committee of One | prestness. They had learned the demavious) opinion is, that between Hundred, which was trying to prevent | go, y and hypocrisy of the so-called old

Referring to the temperance question, he said "License can't be had cheers for Foraker and Hoadly. The situation is too new under three years at the earliest. too complicated for any man to Judge Hoadly is as much a Prohibitionwe igures with any degree of confi- ast as Dr. Leonard, the only difference PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 10 .being that Leonard wants absolute pro- As Kate Coyle, wife of Richard Coyle, it by licensing an exclusive few and afternoon she was met by her husband. prehibiting all the rest." When his from whom she had separated, who time expired Judge Foraker remarked asked her to live with him again. that he was sincerely glad of it. her refusal Coyle shot at her twice, one (Cheers.)

GOVERNOR HOADLY'S REPLY. began by saying he had two duties to surgeon extracted the ball. He will perform—one disagreeable and one recover.
agreeable. The disagreeable one was Relpin a mistake of his own. He intended to say William H. Seward died a Demo-crat, but be inadvertently said Lincoln interview with Rev. Dr. O'Bélley, trea-deaths. died a Democrat, and he relied now on | surer of the Irish National League, disthe reporters to make his apology to closes the fact that about one thousand surely Democratic, and they expect | his Toledo audience. The second duty | pounds sterling per week is being forwas to welcome dudge Taft back to warded to Parnell for the parliamentary his home—to welcome him because, fund. The Chicago contribution is not though he is a Republican, he was an ircluded in this. Dr. O'Reiley is one of this city yesterday, it is thought, by depot to-day the deputy sheriff served by 15,000 and the rest of their State open enemy and had heretofore argued the lifty selected to stump Ireland, but taket by 20,000. They claim twenty-five majority in the lower house and concede that the Senate will be very tions not in this campaign—questions not go.

of religion—in which Judge Taft and I agree, and I leave Judge Foraker to argue them with Judge Taft. As a judge, Mr. Foraker left the bench too soon to learn the soon to learn that he could against. I ask him to say now whether he is for or against prohibition. The Democratic party never cheated the people on the subject of temperance. Referring to Judge Foraker's statement that the Republican party had been proven honest by the declaration of the Treasury books, he only said that it did not take a very sharp man, where he kept both the books and money, to make them agree. Judge Foraker forgot to say that the only decide in favor of Hoadly, but also book of books were the star thieves and the failure of the Freedman's Savings Bank. Judge Foraker says there is no difference between the Democratic demand that there shall be no local-op- and the Republican parties on the subject of prohibition, and there was no difference between Democrats and Prohibitionists. On this subject I stand the Republicans will likely have the for a rational graded license system. I stand for the right of control. I ask your votes, because my party has been consistent with such principles and the Republican party has been false to theirs. The Legislature elected in 1881 declared for the principles of the, Scott law, and it led to a revolution in Cincinnati the following year, giving immense majorities for the Democratic

Secretary of State. Referring to the partisan police power power given the present city authorities by the last Legislature, he said Why was it not right, if the Republicans took the same methods when Johnson was the Democratic mayor of Cincipnati? In 1854 the Democratic party formed the temperance legislation which protected minors, prevented the sale of liquors to drunkards, and distinguished guests of the two par- gave protection by allowing civil process in damages against those and this breaking the laws; lasted until the Republicans tried to amend the morals of the people by enacting the Scott law. The last Legis lature tried to declare in favor of cense, and every Democrat was present and voted in favor of it. But three recreant Republicans, who had before declared in favor of license, backed of the Republican caucus, refused to TOTE AT ALL

He then asked again : "Judge Foraker, are you for or against prohibition You have another half hour to answer in, and you can surely answer the question in that time." [A voice: "What do you think of it'"] "I am against it, and I am also against the bloody shirt. There have been two sermons on the mount lately-one from Mount McGregor and one from Mount Gileadthe one full of love and peace, and the other full of hate and war against one half of the people-the one on Mour McGregor, the other at Mount Guead

I am for Grant and against Sherman. Referring to Lieutenant Mullens, he said that what the Republicans wanted was to fill the negro barracks and crophouses on the public landing with re-

peaters from Kentucky. As to State affairs, he said that the expenses of the ordinary administration the State in the last two years was the election of Payne, he said that the points to those who were friends of the | dsy's election. other candidates. As to the last Legisla-The Democrats gave to the court. The Democrats gave them the get their votes, but I know enough to assume there were more soldiers holding office Now my time is about up, and I only tween Prince Waldeman, son of King

from the audience. There was no hoyalist aspirations in France. chance given either Foraker or Hoadly. The leaders of the Republica for continued argument. The confu- fearing that the Monarchists meditate sion and interruptions by the audience | the issue of a serious manifesto, to be followed his close and Judge Foraker rehopearance.

FORAKER'S CLOSING REMARKS. When quiet was restored Judge Forsent through the mails. The fact | was true, then thin was behind Vir- | aker said : "Governor Hoadly began by Toledo by saving that Lincoln died a a prohibition amendment, and reliee's memory as an issue. But what Democrat. He wished to say that it The mistake in this regard arose, Democrat at the same time. Referring to Governor Hoadly's championship o could reconcile with that friendship what he has done for this man Mullens. who perpetrated an outrage upon the colored people at the isst tion. How could Judge Hoadly be silent it he is a friend of the colored race, when he knows that colored men south of the Ohio The question being frequently asked by persons in the audience, "How about ismilton county, including Cincinnati. Judge Foraker then went on to prohibition? "Judge Foraker said: " one of them. It sends thirteen dele- repeat in some degree his charges told you in the outset that the Repubtes to the Legislature. The present made before against the record of lican party is in favor of taxation and cations are that it is going kepubli- the last State Legislature, and, said regulation, and opposed to the nonsense being in favor of what cannot ates in Cincinnati and Cleveland only. much extravagance he wished it had be accomplished. It is in favor of the s believed, will secure the first hon- made one more expenditure—that of practical. I have not been felt called vote had here for years. What the | the cost of taking Governor Hoadiy and | on to reply to the arguments Governor lect on Tuesday's election will be. staff to attend the funeral of General | Headly has made by appealing to the can tell. John Sherman has made | Keferring to the reorganization of Cin- does not understand the men of the their favor by catering to an appethat twenty-five years sumptuary 'crr."

The meeting closed with mingled

Wife-Rurder in Providence.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) hebition, while Headly wants to control was coming out of Arnold's mill this shot taking effect between the eyes. She died in twenty minutes. After Governor Hoadly replied, after being shooting his wife Coyle shot himself greeted by tremendous applause. He in the neck. He was arrested, and a

> thy telegraph to the Dispatch. DETROIT, MICH., October 10 .- An

POLITICS ABROAD.

MR. GLADSTONE ACTIVE.

LONDON, October 10 .- Mr. Glad-

of the Liberal campaign. He has al-

le Assumes Direction of the Liberal Cam-(By cable to the Dispatch.)

ready managed to arrange the differences between Lord Hartington, the eader of the Whigs, and Chamb the leader of the Radicals. The latter was making such beadway that Lord Hartington became alarmed and threat ened to withdraw from the active management of the campaign unless Cham berlain were so far curbed at least as to be unable to commit the whole Lib. eral party to his schemes of Radical reform. The ex-Premier summoned the ex-president of the Local Government Board to Hawarden, and he went and conferred with Mr. Gladstone. The result of this meeting has been that Chamberlain has agreed to modify his programme of reform during the campaign at The Reform, the Devonshire, and other leading clubs, have joined in the appointment of a General Arbitration Committee. This body is to have party power of dealing with all those cases wherein two or more Liberal candidates endeavor to contest for the same constituency, and the rivairy causes such divisions as are likely to aid the chances of the Conservative car didates in the same territory. The Arbitration Committee has already done a good deal of work, and it is noticeable that in every case in which it has chosen candidates these have invariably been moderate Liberals. So far the action of the committee has been concurred in by the defeated persons. and no signs of rebellion have been manifested in any quarter. persons, three from each of the four great Liberal clubs-the National Liberal, City Liberal, Reform, and Devonshire-so that all shades of political opinion are fairly represented in its constitution and judgment. Mr. Gladstone has advised the Arbitration Committee not to impose any tests upon candidates, but to leave them as open a piatform as possible. The wisdom of this advice is very apparent. The queon of female suffrage, for instance, has taken quite a strong hold in some co stituencies. In these both Libers! and Conservative candidates are found committed to the bestowal of the franchis on women. In other constituencies there is a strong feeling in favor of triennial Parliaments. Mr. Gladstone see: no objection to Liberal candidates pleds ing themselves on all such questions their rivals doit. A canvass of the country will undoubtedly show that a sufficient pledged to the cause of female suffrage to raise that question to one of urgency in the next Parliament.

FRENCH POLITICS In France the political situation r mains strained. Floquet (president) the Chamber of Deputies). Lockroy. Clemenceau, and Raue have arranges for such concerted party action during \$141,000 less than Foster's last two the "ballotages" of the 18th instant years. As to the legislative fraud in | as will give the united Republican vote to the candidates who received the only testimony of fraud in that election | highest number of votes in last Sun-Floquet's influence with the Republicans is dominant just ture, they gave civil rights to the colored | now. Floquet yesterday had an intercolored man the right to testify in stated that the latter is arranging the fermation of a coalition minrepeal of the black laws. I may not stry, which would be ready to office instantly if the present sember do the colored man justice. As to Cabinet breaks up, before the meeting giving positions to soldiers, he said of the Chambers. It is reported that Floquet has urged Grevy to expel the under the Democracy twice over than entire Orleans family from Prance, and is, I want Judge Foraker to tell us daughter of the Duc d'Chartres. Flowhether or not he is against prohibi- quet believes it to be the duty of the republic to suppress, if possible, alliances Judge Hoadly devoted a great deal of this kind, made no doubt with a of his time to answering questions view to maintain and strengthen the

The leaders of the Republican party. were continual. Tumultuous cheering followed up by some action dangerous to the republic, have inspired the police all through the country to keep themselves on the alert, and have set trustworthy spies to keep the closest possible watch over all the movements of Comte d'Paris, Duc d'Paris, Duc d'Aumale, and Due d'Chartres.

> THE EASTERN QUESTION. Turker's Demand-Waritky Preparations at

Centrantinople

(By cable to the Dispatch LONDON, October 10.-Dispatches from Constantinople to the British Foreign Office announce that the Porte opposes the resumption of the international conference and demands the restoration of the status one in Bulgaria or the freedom of the Sultan to take such decisive action in the premises progress in and around Constantinopic. n the arsenal work is carried on withthousand reliefs have been sent from the province of Broussa to reinforce the Turkish camp at Cassora, which, it is upon by Servians. LONDON, October 10 .- An Austrian

to the Albanian coast. It is reported that changes in the

Montewegrin Ministry are imminent. Green, president of the People's Ranties of corn and ammunition from Rus- that a mob had gathered at his barn, on

(By cable to the Dispatch.

LONDON, October 10 .- The counsel cars through, no matter how many Territory, have asked the Privy Coun- and were arrested were fined an aveinsurrection in the British Northwest from the sentence of death passed upon | Court to-day. their client until Mr. Fitzpatrick, the prisoner's Canadian counsel, arrives in London. If the request is granted. dence in the case.

(By cable to the Dispatch.) brect of Prussin has been appointed jured by falling from a ladder. Regent of the Duchy of Brunswick. The Duke of Cumberland has protested against the appointment on the groud! that be is heir to the Dukedom.

[By cable to the Dispatch.]

cote. In the village of Harraix yesterday there were 113 new cases and 20 Johnson's time was 15 seconds.

started within the city limits, and.
passing north, destroyed a large amount of property. This fire is still raging, Gould having, as alleged, failed to keep Less, \$10,000; insured.

and is beyond the control of the farm- his promise to Woodward to furnis and building of a line of road from

PIERCE, NEB., October 10 .-- A terrible and widespread prairie fire is raging in the northeastern part of this (Pierce) county and in the adjoining ounties of Cedar, Wayne, and Knox. A high wind has been blowing for the The Tabocco and the Frost-Exciting De last twenty-four hours, and the great fire has been travelling with remarkable rapidity, destroying many barns through the tobacco sections of the and hundreds of tons of hay in the State the deepest interest is manifested

LEE IN BLAND.

Excerted by a Large Crowd-The Return to Writers

pectal telegram to the Dispatch. WYTHEVILLE, VA., October 10 .-The ovation General Lee has been receiving all through Southwestern Virginia was marked by unusual enthusiasm to-day. The General rested on Friday night at Sharon Springs. and was escorted to Bland Courthouse by a large cavalcade, in which were many ladies and a number of colored men. Ahead of all David S. Wright. who served in the cavalry under General Lee, carried a floral emblem of beautiful design, a wreath of flowers, and flags enclosing the Democratic ticket. Half way to Bland Courthouse 400 mounted men, including some ladies and several colored men, and headed by the local band, met the smaller procession. The men of Bland brought Colonel Grayson's spiendid black thoroughbred for the General to ride. The procession moved between double lines of ladies, who afterwards spread a delicious luncheon on a gentle slope back of the village, in a grove near by. Colonel Phil. McKinney and General Lee addressed several hundreds of persons, forming an orderly, attentive, and intelligent audience. General nearly dusk when, with a fine escort, the General made his way across two mountains to Wytheville. latter village was ablaze with fireworks and nearly every house was illuminated A large force of horsemen had gone out He spoke from the bal conv at the Hancock House merely to thank them for their welcome and to bid them good-night. He will rest here over Sunday and on Monday will address the people here.

FLUVANNA.

The Eurthquake Specks Distinctly Feli. forrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

FORE UNION, VA., Oct. 10, 1885. slumbering inhabitants of this locality were aroused by sounds and vibrations | ment, when the air for hundreds of feet | saved. which were soon recognized as an earth- in each direction was filled with white Staunton Vindicator. He must go. creasing into a roar like that of a heat dark water. of window-sash, crockery, and other making the transit of this point in less the same direction another sound and quaking, resembling in all respects the

As "coming events cast their shadows ing up of the foundations of Mahone-Sherman Radicalism on the 3d of No-

THE DEAD CARDINAL

THY telegraph to the Dispatch. New Yorks, October 10 -- Dra. Rango of the deceased Cardinal preparatory to its removal to the Cathedral, where I will lay in state until Thursday morning, when the funeral obsequies will take place at half-past 10 o'clock Archbishop Corrigan will celebrate mass, and Archbishop Gibbons, of Bal timere, will deliver the funeral address. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and on Thursday morning office for the dead. The Cathedra wa be heavily draped in mourning. It expected that a large throng of the faithful will visit the Cathedral on Tuesday and Wednesday to bid a final fare

well to their deceased price LONDON, October 10 .- Prayers for the repose of the soul of Cardinal Me-Closkey have been ordered to be offered to-morrow in the Latholic churches in

The Strikers More Quiet.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch ST. Louis, October 10 .- The streetcar strikers were much more quiet this morning, and there was no rioting or trouble during the night. The business-men's committee, appointed to arbutrate between the strikers and the as Turkey may decide expedient. Ex- street-car presidents, assembled to-day traordinary military preparations are in and were met by a committee of the Knights of Labor. The latter stated that if the street-car presidents had met out interruption day and night. Ten | the employes, as requested, there would have been no strike. The men would now adhere firmly to the demands made.

The lines were all running at noon. calculated, will be the first point aimed having about two thirds of the usual at in any advance which may be decided number of cars in operation, each car being guarded by two policemen. The mayer and Police Board held a squadron has passed Cattaro on its way called meeting at noon to-day to swear in five hundred special policemen. Bulgaria is receiving large quanti- was company, came in and reported Park avenue, and the drivers were being intimidated. Chief Harrigan immedistely telephoned orders to run the

cil to adjourn the hearing of the appeal rage of \$20 and costs in the Police Drug-House Burn (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
WHEELING, W. V.A., October 10 -Riel will be further respited to enable | The wholesale and retail drug-house of the Privy Council to sift the whole evi- Logan & Co. was burned to-day. Loss. \$28,000; insured. The tire was caused by an explosion of gas in the basement. Two firemen-Patrick Mahoney and Jacob Snyder-were seriously in-

who participated in vesterday's riot

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.

PITTSEUEGH, PA., October 10 .-George H. Smith, of this city, and H. M. Johnson, of Cincinnati, the champion sprinter of America, ran 150 yards at the Exposition Park this evening for MADRID, October 10 .- The choicra a purse of \$1,000 and the championship has reappeared in the province of Alba- of America, Smith winning in 14) seconds—the fastest time on record.

Heavy Damage Bult Against Jay

BISMARCK, D. T., October 10.— St. Louis, October 10.—Upon the sparks from engines. One fire was papers on him in a damage suit for

Sperit of the Re tions are such as John had in

spments in a Marder Print

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

in the frosts. So far as known they

In parts of the Piedmont section the

reports are that some damage was done.

throughout this section, but not to so

ty and Madison it will scarcely reach

tion still promises a fair showing of

This was an unexpected development

HELL GATE

The Great Expinsion at Visco Book Ven-

[By telegraph to the Dispatell.]

thousand people lined the shores of the

river to-day when the creat explosion

The shock of the collapse was felt

only slightly on the Astoria shore.

immediately after the explosion a

al Astoria. As far as possible, to

of the wreck, the explosion was an en-

Jerome-Park Roces.

race-one mile-Rolla won : Stonebuck

second. Three Cheers third. Time,

come second, Revolt coit third. Time.

Buckstone won; Royal Arch second.

Fourthrace-one mile and three quar-

ters—Festeral won: Alta second, Heartsease third. Time, 3:12.

Fifth race-purse \$500, three fourths

erotis third. Time, 2:134.

Aurelean third. Time, 4:42.

Brighton-Beach Races.

(hy telegraph to the Despatch.

Base-Ball Yesterday

Washington: Nationals, 2; Balti-

dence, 3; Buffalo, 0. Second game-

(By selegraph to the Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, October 10.—The total

is 1.320.312 bales, of which 1.013.812

bales are American, against 1,586,165

and 1,021,365 bales respectively last

year. Receipts from all interior towns.

124,413 bales; receipts from planta-

tions, 210,010 bales; crop in sight,

Grain Warehouses Burned.

[Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.]

structive fire occurred at Durham's sta-

tion, near here, this morning. Two

warehouses, containing fifty thousand

sacks of wheat, were entirely con-

sumed. The estimated loss is \$125,-

LONDON, October 10.-A body of

in County Kerry, Ireland, from which

the care-taker's ears and cropped his

Shating-Rink Burned.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

PITISEURGH, October 10 .- A fire to-day destroyed the Monarch skating-

000; partially covered by insurance.

CHICG. CAL., October 10 .- A de-

The Cotton Supply

Providence, 7. Buffalo, 3.

753,080 baies.

Second race-two-verr-olds, three

slight extent only in the city.

NEW YORK, October 10 .- Fully fifty

Nash counties

good tobacco

at Detroit, October 19th.

ton, we are not surprised that he does not value them very highly. Pacificas suburb, to St. Louis. NORTH STATE NEWS NUGGETS

Biacksburg Times: The Republican candidate for Alleghany, Bath, and Highland has withdrawn. He foresees the disastrous storm and cool weather that is surely coming for his party. RALEIGH, N. C., October 16 .- All

Culpeper Exponent: We can best ne, and we ought to do it so effectually that he will never bother us have done no damage in Wake, Dur-ham, Vance, Franklin, Granville, and upon the contest as individual and personal, and act accordingly. Lynchburg Adeance: If the Demo-

The report, which is probably well crats do not have an eye on these imbased, from Asheville says the frost portant points of attack, the result may has done some damage to tobacco be disastrous to our cause. Republicans the control of the Legislaserious an extent as was at first feared. ture, and they will laugh to scorn Gov- No. in Haywood less than one sixth of the ernor Lee and the rest of a deferceless crop is damaged. In Buncombe coun- government. Page News : Bearing in mind that

this. In some places that which was b the true and only object of public still in the field was hurt, while some discussion is to enlighten, not to inflame, near by was not hurt at all. That secthe public mind," it becomes at once apparent why no good can result, to a single individual in the State from joint Governor Scales to-day appointed cussious conducted on such a low Colonel W. F. Beasley, of Oxford, to plane as John S. Wise and his Republirepresent North Carolina at the meetcan sponsors would place them. ing of the National Prison Association

Franklin Gazette : All can see the To-day there was an exciting scene importance of the coming election, and in the Superior Court during the Gooch-Smith trial for the murder of John A. respectability and good government. The Democracy of Virginia is the only State law was permitted to testify, swore that Smith killed John Cheatham. party the people can trust, and as such it ought to be in power. See to it that and then stabbed James Cheatham. on the banner of Democracy victory It is not known what Smith will say if shall perch in the coming election.

Lynchburg Virginian : Happily, the more intelligent and patriotic citizens of the section which they seek to band against the South begin to comprehend the purpose of the men who, to subserve their ends, would have discord reign forever in this country-and between a people who, as the great patriot and statesman of Massachusetts said, have but "one Constitution and one destiny.

at Flood Rock, Hell trate, occurred. while scores of excursion steamers. Lynchburg News : If you have not their decks black with people, awaited the shock. At precisely 11:13 o'clock organized your precincts, do it at once. the earth trembled and the bosom of Select your chiefs of fiftees and your the river was pierced with a mighty captains of tens. See to it that every man at your precipct is seen. If any up went glittering masses of water, un- are wavering or indifferent use all protil it seemed as if they would never per methods to convince them that the stop. At a height of two hundred feet salvation of Virginia demands the utter the uplifted waters paused in their everthrow of Mahone and his minions. At half-past 11 o'clock last night the flight, trembied aloft, and finally If this necessary work is done, befell back again to the river. At this mo- mocracy will triumph and Virginia be

quake. The first sound which reached masses of sparking water, the spec- That is the will of the people of Virthe hearing of your correspondent (who tache was grand beyond expression, the gima repeated at every election for two chanced to be awake was that of "a great body of white four presenting years past-Mahone must go. And mighty rushing wind " from the west, the appearance of a fantastic iceberg, with his going will end that personal accompanied first by a low rumble, in- lifted bodily upon the solid basis of the government in political parties which lifted bodily upon the solid basis of the government in political parties which was never known to Virginia till he vily-laden freight train, which reached Mary Newton, the eleven-year-old came on the field, and which will not its acme simultaneously with the cirtier | daughter of General Newton, who, as | entiast him. Then, and not until then, chief engineer, has conducted the ope- will it be possible to have decent canloose articles, in the room, and the rations at Hell Gate since the start, vasses, respectable and respectful preshort but decided quiver of the touched the button that set free the sentation of public questions to the bouse. These sounds and tremu-electric current that exploded the sub-people, and policies and parties disious motions seemed to pass away marine wires and shattered the mount cussed without systematic blasting of in an easterly or northeaserly direction. Itam of rock, lifting it out of the bosom the reputation of the State. The peoof the sea and crushing it into a million | ple are indeed buckling on their armor. than two minutes. About one hour fragments. It was little Mary Newton but it is to go into the light against the after these phenomena there came from who, when a mere baby, touched off traducer of the State, the debaucher of the first Hell Gate explosion a few feet her politics, and the living blight upon from the point where she stood to-day, her progress.

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, October 11-1 A. the earth be premonitory of the break- and burned lustily amid the seething M .- For the Middle Atlantic States, waters. Four instantaneous photo- generally jair weather, light, variable graphs were taken by officers of the winds, generally southerly, slightly corps of engineers from the hiring point warmer in the southern portion, station-

judge from the position and appearance times, generally lower barometer. For the South Atlantic States, Fai Embatmin; the Beds-Perministens for the tire success. The shoes was fell to a meather in the northern portions, local rains in the southern portions, northeast to southeast winds, slight changes

in temperature.

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday was clear and cool. nuarters of a mile—Bandals won: Pe-9 A. M.

of amils-Knight Tempiar won; Queen A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

THE TIME HAS ARRIVED WHEN Sixth race-Steenie-chase, purse \$ 000. HEAVY UNDERWEAR IS A SUBJECT valor full course Rose won; Jack second, YOU OUGHT TO BE POSTED ON THE OUR STOCK LIKEWISE, BY "PROPER BEIGHTON BEACH, October IO .- CONDITION WE MEAN OUR STOCK IS, First race—purse \$250, two-year-olds. AS IT SHOULD BE INQUALITY, EXCELthree quarters of a mile—Saluda won.
Restless second General Price thru.

LENCE, AND PRICE, WE ARE YOU TO enude 37c. 1 Restless second General Price third.

Time, 1:185.

Second race—purse \$250, one mile—
Miss Goodrich won; Joe X. second, dack of Hearts third. Time, 1:465.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. visible supply of cotton for the world MINIATURE ALMANAC, Oct. 11, 1885, MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCT. 12, 1885. Son race 6:19 High Tips: Son sets 5:34 Morning Moon sets 8:58 Evening

PORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 10, 1884. ARRIVED Steamer Roanoke, Couch, New York, norchandler and passengers, G. W. Alien & orchandler and p.
. sgents.
Siemmer Wyoming, Pannill, Philadelbits, merchandler and passengers, J. W. Sistemer Wyoming Fannill Philadei-phia merchandise and passengers J. W. McLarrick, agent.
Steamer Ariol, Giftord, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passengers. L. H. Tatum, agent.
Schooner Eugens Bords, Vannort, New York cement. Warner Moore.
Schooner Franklin, Terry, Ferth Amboy, rairoad trox. Eschmond and Danville End-road Company.

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Schooners Hattie C. Wheatier, Jones, and Annie M. Estell, Tull. Chiekahominy river, to lead lumber for Estituore: vesses, Cur-its & Parker. Schooner Walter, Galloway, Harrison's Wharf, to lead lumber for Bullimore. "moonlighters" to-night raided a farm the tenant had been evicted. They slit

POST OF NEWPORTS BEWS, OCT. 10, [By telegraph,]

Steamship Kanawha, Greenwood, Providence, coal, Chempeake and Ohio railway. Schooners City of Jacksonville, Steiwell; A. T. Coleman, Coleman, Baltimore, merchandles and lumber.

Eric Sarab E. Kennedy, Walters, Sow

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. not result of the day n of 14to over 1 for th

NEW YORK, October 20. The weekly statement of the associated banks show the following changes: Loans increase, \$141.00; specie increase, \$1.342.50; deposits increase, \$1.282.500; reserve decrease, \$1.342.775. \$18,300; reserve decrease, \$1.345,775.
The banks now hold \$40,155,423 in excess
of the 25 per cent, rule

BALTIMORE, Cotober 10.-Virginia 6'a, consols, 47's; past-due coupons, 50's; new 10-40'x 50's; new 3'x, 59%. Bid to-day, RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

SATURDAY, October 10, 1868. Georgia Pacific 18: 6's at 100%; 500 Rich-47 3856 5936

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Char Co. and Aug 100 Atlanta and Charlotte 100 77 BANKS Merchants National 100 114 116% Feleraburg Sav. and Ins. Co., 20 ____ 20% GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. ECCHROND, October 10, 1885.

OFFERINGS.
WHEAT.-White, 192 bushess Mized, 600 bushess, fed. 4.630 bushess. Total, 4.21 bushess.
CORN.-White, 608 bushess. Mized, 1.000

Alter -550 Desires.
EYE -50 Desires.
MEAL -50 Desires.
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PEAS -50 Desires.
CLOVER SEED -20 Desires.
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SEED -20 DESIRES. WHEAT - White, 12 bushes common at sec. Mixed, 1.00 bushes very good on private terms. Eed. 220 bushes fair to very good Longberry at 95c, to \$1.04, 98 bushels common to good Shortherry at 75.10 95c. Coss. - White, 1.00 bushels good to very good Virginia also at 1.05 to 54c, 506 bushels good to very good Virginia old at 54 to 55c. False - bushes, of bushels on private

COTTON REPORT. RECEIPTS.

At Roanoke warenouse, 75 bairs. Ship-NALES.

At Roomoke warehouse, 40 haies at 9.80; Market firm at quotations. QUOTATION MIDDLING - Bogs.

Braict Middling - 90s.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. OCTOBER 10, 1885.
Prices rais: onlie firm again in tobacco
o-day, though sales were small and mestiv forder, though sales were similand meater private. The market has a leadily look on the brights known bright filters continue hard to sel, some fille new bright has been offered, but proved of likie interest.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. October 10.—Cotton firm; raises 82: bases upsands, 0.13-16c.; Orienas, 9.16-19c. consolidated net receipts. 82:135 bases exports—to Great Britain. 8.019 bases southern floor quest and firm. Whent—Luch about 1c. lower, closing at the side raises and running barely sleady; angraded red. 89c.811.05. No. 2 red. 9856. in elevator. October, 87,5290 cs. November, 995c.13 \$1.000. Corns—Spot about 2. lower, closing depressed: ungraded \$1851 c. No. 2 bracky. In elevator, No. 2 October, \$15a. 52c. November, 50a.511; October, 51a. 52c. November, 50a.511; October, 51.05. engar duli pad raiber weak; lair to good reining 57-16a.9-16c. refined quiet and steady Molasses nominal. hice alwady Cottor-seed 60. \$2a.35c. for red. 37c. for refined. Hostin quiet and

Third race—purse \$250, one mile and three furiongs—Ghost I. I. won; Kishba second, Tax-Gatherer third.

Time, 2.28.

Fourth race—purse \$250, seven far-longs—Lucy Lewis won; Rico second, Adonts third. Time, 1.22.

Fifth race—purse \$250, one mile and a quarter, five hurdles—Ruchiel won; Donald A. second, Spartacus third.

Time, 2.29.

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Time, 2.29.

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STOCK IN THIS DEPARTMENT IN-CINCINNATI October 10.—Flour un-changed wheat in good demand and easier. No. 2 red. 98c. Corn essier and lower. No. 2 mixed 47c. Octs dull and easier. No 2 mixed 47c. Oats dull and essier; No 2 mixed 47c. Oats dull and essier; No 2 mixed 275,828c. Fork quiet at 85.75. Lard easier at \$3.90. Bulk-mean nommaly unchanged accommonanced. Whis-key quiet at \$1.65. Segar dull and un-changed. Hogs sleady; common and light, 8886; packing and butchers, \$3.5584.

State: packing and butchers, \$3.55a84.

St. Louis, October 10.—Flour unchanged, Wheat closed hall-to below yesterday; \$6.2 red, cash, \$27a,05c., October, \$98,3078c.; Corn weaker; \$0.2 mized, cash, \$40a40yc.; November, \$5,4350,c. October, \$98,3078c.; November, \$5,4350,c. October, \$98,3078c.; No October, \$1,4350,c. no option. Whiskey steady at \$1,05. Frovisions quiet and casher. Fork, \$5.57c., \$1,27c., \$5,30c.; October, \$5,30c.; Short rib, \$5,50c.; Short rib, \$5,5

CHICAGO.

LOUISVILLE MILWAUKEE.

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